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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst. will be subject

All claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised.

. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the saih inst., at 3 pm. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 17th November, 1801.

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All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five F.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Involces to accompany Cargo des-

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DEATH. At 3, Wooting Road, Shanghai, on the 16th November, MATILDA, the beloved wife of John

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HONGKONG SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1891

EXPLOSIONS IN THE LEGIS-

LATURE,

Ir is an old maxim of statecraft that weak and foolish ruler often does more permanent good than a stronger man, for ability would in his own interests have genius voluntarily exposing the seamy. side of his own imperial cloak. But all over the pages of history are the pictures of weak and foolish rulers, whose very defects have facilitated the exposure of avils, and thus led to great reforms.

these weak and foolish men. He is a man of and collectively, adopting their advice only energy and good-will, and perfect freedom | must take from them-it cannot be helped. fromself-interest, meanness, or bigotry. He Only this, and nothing more. Let this week is apparently free from all the usual vices | be a lesson to the Unofficials, to the -is not cross-eyed nor spavined, nor Administrator, and most of all let it come afflicted with bile. But he is no statesman. to the notice and very careful consideration He does not profess to be, though in his of Governor Sir William Robinson. capacity of Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong he is apt to forget that soldiering is all he knows. He has no idea of the intricacles of administration, and thus there has crept in during his short tenure of office a friction in the machinery of Government, intensified at each meeting until it could only be described, as his Excellency himselfagreed, in the words of the Hon. PHINEAS RYRIE:-

We have had too much of this. I have been

twenty years a member of this Council, and I have never seen anything like this until now. It is at the first blush a great pity that things should have come to such a pass just now, for in three weeks our new Governor will be here, and General THE French iron-clad Triomphants left Woosung further consideration, it turns out to be the best thing that could happen-not for this well-meaning but mistaken soldierman, but for the general benefit of the Colony. For an inquiry into the cause of the friction exhibits so many beautiful morals. The first factor in the problem is that the Unofficial Members have certain views. It does not affect the case to say what views they are, or on what subjectthey are Unofficial views. The next factor is that the whole Acting Crowd oppose them. Why? The Governor does so because he is told, and the other men follow him. Why is he told to do so? Because the Official Members are built that way. Mr. MITCHELL-INNES gave himself away horribly, and we thank him

"It is most unfortunate that his Excellency cannot entirely dispense with the services of the Unofficials."

He denies having used those words, but

for his candour :--

he proceeds to plunge further:--"When the Unofficials begin to oppose the Government it would be well if their services

were dispensed with." Thanks. That is just the spirit which was so violently repudiated only a few days back by Mr. Goodman (who probatly did not realise that it is after all the true it asserted boldly and confirmed, and no doubt if the other Officials would analyse their own feelings and really know their own minds, they would all join in the

chorus-sotio voce. But they don't. We cannot blame them. We are not alow to blame when it is deserved, but we cannot blame them, for they are human. The Constitution of Hongkong sets out that the Council shall consist of a majority of Officials, appointed practically by the Secretary of State, and entirely under his thumb, while he again is under the thumb of the home constituencies. The Unofficial minority may attend the meetings of Council as a special privilege, and may speak a little, but not much; they may pretend to vote, and a pretence o recording their votes is made. But such is the Constitution that all they may do is of as much use as expectorating down the crater of Vesuvius. The process is very similar too.

Under such a Constitution, then, the Unofficials might just as well not attend. It is surprising that they persist in going and trying to assert themselves, just for all the world as if they expected they could do it. Still, as that is the position of affairs, it would be much better friction could be avoided. The Unofficials ought to try. They know the menrather, "dummles"-that they have to deal with; they know the constitution. and they know the General; and they ought to try better than they do to pull smoothly. It is needless to repeat hi Excellency's remarks in justification of his ateam-roller action in to-day's meeting, The Unofficials heard him, and must see that his was a very reasonable prima facts case, even though nothing more. They and Hongkong, inspecting the sortifications of blind, and investigation discovered a neverend ought to see that, and to be more considerate in future. He means well, and should be encouraged. As to the Officials and their share in the unseemly wrangle, it is useless talking to them, "depends upon the sincerity or insincerity of the MITCHELL-INNES is past praying for. tar-brush would make a white mark although it may not come at once. The populaon him. The others are hardly bad, but still hopeless enough in all with an incapable headpiece the flaws and conscience. The Acting Colonial Secretary Incongruitles of the Constitution are more and Acting Harbour Master are quite new easily seen, whereas a ruler of greater importations, and as yet hardly count. The only really intelligent, sensible man in AT the meeting of the Legislative Council to be kept them out of sight. No notable case | the Council is its Acting Figure-head, and is on record in modern times, unless the lif he does not take care, his evil communipresent Kaiser shall prove himself to be cations will corrupt his good manners an example, of an autograt who is also a beyond recovery, He has already gone rather too far with them. If he will be advised-he is not a man who will take good advice unless it is official; still we

he will fight shy of any suggestions,

TELEGRAMS.

SOUTH AMERICAN POLITICS.

LONDON, November 19th. The Brezilian Government has decreed a credit for £500,000 sterling for munitions of war. It is reported that the Argentina is on the eve of fresh revolution.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE British gunboat Linus relieves the Archer

at Wubu. A WITTY critic remarks that when Jay Gould is

BARKER will cease to reign. But on for Nagasaki on the 17th inst. for docking and

THAT floating engine of destruction, the U.S.S. Palos arrived at Shanghai from the Yangtsze on the 17th inst.

TUDGE-"I understand that you prefer a charge sgainst this man ?" - Store-keeper-"No, si I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought

A WIDOWER who has been thrice married, says that the first wife cures a man of romance, the second teaches him bumility, and the third makes him a philosopher.

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for o n'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for this port, via Japan and Shanghal, on the afternoon of the 10th inst.

THE "William Cramp" ship-vard in Philadelphix is to be enlarged. The Record says it will be the largest and most complete ship-yard in he world, far exceeding any that England owns.

THE Peking Gazette of the 7th November notifies that Sun Chi has been appointed Governor of Shuntlen Fu. Wang Llen, Provincial Judge of Hunan, and Hu Pin-chih, Provincial Treasurer

His Excellency Hun, late Minister for China to Russia, Austro-Hungary, Germany and Holland, arrived at P king on the 2nd inst. He was promptly honored with an audience by the Son | it was expected that the Talung would go to her of Heaven.

Jockey Club Steward-Say, old chappie, do view of the Officials). Now we have you know sometimes I cannot tell a mule from a Old Grimes-Are mirrors so scarce in Hong-

> HYPODERMIC Injections of chloride of gold are being used with wonderful results in an Obio institution for caring drankenness. The taste for liquor is eradicated within ten or twelve days, wise men of Gotham, who went to sea i with no disagreeable symptoms.

VERSELS in from Newchwang to-day report having experienced very heavy weather in the Gulf of Pechili and in northern parts of the China -Ses-until-the Lummocks light was sighted, when they fell in with a moderate N.E. monsoon.

On the 12th inst. the Russian Cruiser Sivoutch and the German gunboat Walf were at Hankows the French gunboat Aspic at Kinklang | the British cruiser Archer and the French gunvessel Vibire at Wabu; and H.M.S. Swift at

ACCORDING to Intest reports the steamer Ichang which went ashore the other day on the "Nemesis" rock, outside the entrance to the Ningpo siver, was completely broken up during a heavy north-west blow on the night of the 15th inst. A heavy loss, we fear, for the China Navigation Company, Limited

OUR Bangkok exchanges are still full to overflowing with correspondence, paras and squibs on re Bethee's railway tenders fiasco. The only news in connection with the railway aff drs " the last independent kingdom " is that a German C.E. has arrived at Bangkok to fill a up to the Council Chamber day after day vacancy in the Director-General's office caused by the sudden death of a Teuton named Ass-

THE Chinese Revenue cruiser Ping Chine. in which, it is stated, some changes have taken is in the able and experienced hands of the cold. How unkind ! Coast Inspector and the members of the Harbour Department, than meddled with by the | WE are glad to note that our old friend John F tyros of the Pelyang Squadron."

to Mandalay and occupy Theebaw's palace for a menced they modestly withdrew. However,

A RESIDENT of Chungking writes to Shanghai that he certainly thinks there is trouble in store for the foreigners there. "Everything," he says officials. If for us, we may weather the storm ; if against us, nothing can prevent an outbreak. tion of Chungking is already distinguished for its turbulent character. Now that the news of what is going on below has got abroad, you may guess its eff et upon an excitable and not too friendly people. So far as I can judge the mandaring are against a riot, but

Held on Monday next, at a p m, the business will be !-Questions, &c.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Second reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend The Building Ordinance,

will offer it to him-if he be well advised Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891. Note - A meeting of the Finance Committee Insignations, manceuvies, or downright Legislative Cyraell.

Major-General Dicay BARKER is one of directions from his Cabinet, Individually An Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, honest intentions, with a remarkable store of in the merest routine matters. Routine he. p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially says, though they only give him \$10."

> S. PONGE: "Can you lend me \$50 for a week or so ?" G. Encrous: "I've only got forty, but you can have that if it will do." S. Ponge: "Ail right, I'll take that and then you will owe

HUMPH | " sneered the ass as he encountered the gebra, "you look like an escaped convict. "Poss bly," retorted the sebra, "but no one eve takes me for an ass." There is a lot in the par, read-between the lines.

Soak-I wish you were awfully rich. Brook-Thanks, old fel!. Soak-I'd borrow \$10, and get beautiful

(Is invited forthwith.)

An Australian contemporary states that Chinese are being indented into West Australia in tidy sized batches, and, on signing labour contracts approved of by resident magistrates, are per mitted to land without payment of poll-tax !

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.—The Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside w bull " he tries to give the public the wrong vessels hoisting code pennant C, between o and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30.

> a "high personage in the Triple Alliance," says is to end in the 'defeat of Russia and the utter destruction and partition of France.-Boshi

MESSES SMYTH AND MULLER, mining experts. have arrived at Hangko' and await the commands of their enterprising employers, the Stamese Government, in respect to the thorough exploitation of the mineral deposits of the "Elephant land."

NEWCASTLE skipper was much bothered on his first cruise with coloured lights. The first night they were used he is reported to have roared out to the helmsman-" Steer her carefully, Bill, steer her carefully, or, bang it, man, we'll gan full bang intiv a chemist's shop !"

A FRENCHMAN has constructed an electric walking stick, of which the knob consists of a small electric lamp in a thick glass bulb, the battery being two cells of a peculiar shape down the cane itself. The lamp gives sufficient light to read a newspaper in a train or to light oneself upstairs at night.

Rev. Spriggs-Just finished a capital sermon on the Sinfulness of Lying: (Servant enters) Chinese Servant-Mis Jones wantchee talkee

Rev. Spriggs-What, that old bore! Boy, tell her my have go out!

REFERENCE to the grounding of the steamer Pekin in the Yangize, reported in our issue of yesterday, the N. C. Daily News says :- The Pekin went ashore above Wuhu last week, but assistance yesterday (November 16 h). As she is only on the mud she is not in any danger, and the only inconvenience is the delay.

THE name of "Gotham's was first applied to New York in a humorous sketch, " Salmagundi," written by Washington Irving, and others, because the people were such wiscacres. The name was first applied to the people of Nottinghamshire, who were noted for their follies as shown in the nursery thyme about the "three g bowl,"

THE B. & S. steemship Pekfa was still ashore in the Yangtize, about ten miles to the southward of Wuhu, on the 16th last. The steamer Tatung was in attendance to render all possible A HARROWING calastrophe, says a Sydney. assistance; but we learn the situation was much more serious than anticipated, and that the task of getting the vessel off was anything but an easy one. Forunately she was on a mud bottom. and therefore could scarcely have sustained any serious damage.

Thus the Sydney Buildin :- " Adelaide "society" is much distressed over the proposal to sell the local war-vessel Protector, which has hitherto been used chiefly as a picnic-boat, and has had to be docked about once a week for the purpose efextracting the champagne-corks which blocked up the machinery." This reminds us of that funny episode in the Hongkong Naval Yard a few years ago, when a sailing yacht, specially constructed for the delectation of certain officials appeared in the Yard's records as "Lighter No.

THE Rev. Dr. Thein Davidson of London remarked in his pulpit the other day that the apparition with a smileless countenance, and fluenced his parents against him. At seventeen miscellaneous character of the population of that | then picking up her cloak he wrapped her in it, | years of age he left home and started city is almost as marvellous as its stupendous and she was saved. "He did it as coldly as if he without capital as a coal dealer, failed, went number. "Not a creed or religion or superstition | had spent all his life in coming to the rescue of hawking braces, and found a home with the on the earth," he exclaimed, "that has not its I women whose clothes had fallen off-he didn't widow of Richard Carble, in whose house he representative here. More Roman Catholics even seem to take an interest in the job. At the studied Latin, Greek, Arabic and other tongues. Capt. Anderson, has lately been engaged than in Rome, more Jews than in Palestine, next interval a blushing lady fled hastily to the In debt and hopelessly in love with Hypatia surveying the channels in the lower Yangtise, more Irishmen than in Dublin, more Scotchmen dressing-room, holding up, her attire with both Carlile, he enlisted in the 7th Dragoon Guards. then in Edinburgh, and it is said-although hands as she ran. place recently. The Shanghai Mercury says that cannot be possible-more rogues than in Hit is satisfactory to know such important work | America !" Hongkong again left out in the

Sheridan kindly treated the old folks in the Invalid Depot, Hobart, to a " Bridget O'Brien' GENEVAL Sir P. Roberts, and staff, are timed by centertainment on Tuesday, September 32nd. the Rangoon correspondent of The Times to That day happened to be visiting day with the errive at that port on the 13th February." The !clerics of a certain denomination, who also wit-Commander-in-Chief's movements in Burma are | nessed the performance and appeared to enjoy it not yet settled, but he is almost certain to run up | up to dancing point, but-when the ballet comday or two. It is quite on the cards that General shortly after their disappearance, attention was Roberts will return to England via Si gapore | directed to the peculiar agitation of a window-"the greatest outposts of the Empire" while on gentleman surreptitiously enjoying the show. Which reminds one of Mark Twain and the cancan-"I placed my hands before my face for very shame. But I looked through my fingers."

MESERS. David Sessoon, Sons & Co.'s Calcutta liner Arratoon Apear (Capt. Spence), which arrived in port to-day, appears to have fallen i with the "fierce typhoon" referred to recently by Dr. Doberck in one of his inimitable weather reports. Her report runs thus :- "Left Calcutta tinuous squalls of hurricane force, heavy rain, passing to the westward. From Cocos: to dealt out to our Shanghal contemporaries by Penang had strong south-westerly breeze with Mr. Schuffenhauer. The Shapghat Mercury. Had fine weather to Straits of Malacca. Left Committee on Further Appropriation Bill for swell; thenceforth to the 20th, about 60 miles which is a most disgraceful aspersion on the times, owing to frequent squalls of hurricene and they will yery quickly have the ball at their a world har lost a man who for carpestness. will be held immediately after the meeting of the force. She pitched and laboured heavily, and own feet. We believe Mr. Schaffenhauer is one cours ger parity and clear headedness was not het draks were sentiabily florded with water. of the "poor Certificate."

"H'M-that young man of yours-is he worth anything, finar cially?" "Why, yes, papa, He Zetland Street, on Monday next, at 5, for 5.30 is worth at least \$35 a week to the store, he

> THE advance of Russia toward India has been steadily in progress as an organized military. Bangkok, 12 days out. She encountered very pushing eastward by Russia, a stretching of that | Jack usually styles a " proper dusting," mighty Empire, which obliterated some native boundaries, but it was not until 1869 that the IN 1872 Sarah Bernhardt's salary at the Czar's Government began very stealthily to give Odeon in Paris was only \$400 per month. For this expansion a fixed direction and control. each of the last ten years her average carnings The territory immediately cast of the Caspian | have been \$60,000, and for the last five \$100,000. Sea was the base of the operations which, per- | She has received during the last twenty-five sisted in for twenty-two years, have carried Rus- years \$1,000,000, to which sum her present sing troops and Russian traders to far that now | comparatively short | engagement will add but a mountain wall separates them from India.

sailing vessels bound for Hongkong. Onekerosene Fricksha coolie: who behaved with such excepship arrived here to-day from New York having | tional hospitality and kindness to the late Thomas been 178 days on voyage; and two other | Marshall, once a Journalist of some repute in "sailers" from the same port are now 180 days | the Model Settlement, who died the other day out. Then there is the British batk Wm. La' from "natural causes accelerated by destitution." Lacheur (Capt. W. Reynell), which sai'ed hence The kind-hearted Chinese will be established as for Kobe Just 22 days ago. She put back here "toss " of a native lodging house, where, it is to to-day, running in from the northward in 34 hours, 'be hoped, he will reap the reward of his humanity. in a bec-line, over the ground the had "tacked over for the best part of a month. The smart little British bark Nicoya is also spoiling her record, for she has been a very long time in trying to get in here with "a cargo loaded in Bangkok full three score and ten days ago. The report current in shipping circles to-day, that THE Turin Gazette, on the alleged authority of the British bank Tarapaca is share near Manila, is untrue. She grounded slightly on that Europe is on the eve of a terrible war, which | sand-bank during a typhoon, whilst loading, but got off almost immediately without, we are glad to learn, austaining damage.

WRITING on the 14th inst. the Nanking correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury says:- The military examinations are going on satisfactorily now, and the little trouble that seemed likely to arise out of the refusal of the students to be examined and which would probably have ended in a riot, has been settled; and that seemingly, not by the Viceroy yis ding meekly to the demands of the students. The noisiest man will cyldently be punished, from the tone of the Viceroy's proclemation. The Foreign (Misslopary) community had the pleasure this afternoon of attending a sumptuous feast given by the District Magistrate. This is a very pleasant courtesy, and as the Magistrate is noted for his ability, such an act of friendship will greatly serve to strengthen our position before the people. We have given up looking for any more riots, but our families have not yet returned. It would be a calamity to the Missionary interest if war should arise on their secount, and all we desire and pray for is peace, and no more ricting."

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Inward. Lycemoonsteamer, from Shanghal. Don Tuan ... Manile. Canton. Amigoin Canton. Tamarina ... Shanghai Tookak ...i... Swatow. Kwengsang ... Chowfa..... Bangkok Pullux Canton. Haiphong Clara Cardiff. Comet

W. Le Lacheur

Newchwang Allair Aggregating 9 589 tons, register.

Put Back.

Outward for Shanghal. Melbournesteamer, Canton Shanghal. PINESHEY Singapore. Malbomens Sachsen. Diamond Remoralda

Bylgia bark, Eme. (Tonquin) Aggregating 10,405 tons, register.

Bulletin writer, took place the other night in the dress-circle of the Garrick Theatre; the sort of catastrophe which reminds us that all flesh is indeed grass, and all earthly things are unreliable which to him is meaningless." and transient. The shoulder-straps of & somewhat decollete lady burst-both of them exploded Charles Bradlaugh, Atheist, Malthusian, Republican and Individualist, son of a solicitor's at the same moment, in fact t and as the lady's. clothes depended entirely upon them, it follows | clock, was born in London, September, 1833, and that when the gossamer fabric thus sent in its | e-ucated chiefly at the National school, Bethnal resignation, her attire begen to slide down Green. Errand boy in the office where his rapidly. She was looking hard at the stage and | father spent his life, he then became clerk to a didn't seem to notice the disaster. Other people. cost-merchant. At this time, preparing for conhowever, observed the hurried escape of her firmation, he discovered that the thirty-nine wardrobe-they saw three-fourths of her back | articles were contradictory. Parsonical suspenarise gently out, of the situation, and a good slop consequent thereon from Sunday-school seen except woman, for all the rest went in one | m declared Free-thinker, when he was further act. The audience grinned, barring a professor | confirmed in his antagonism to religion by the of mathematics who was sitting just behind the action of the eleric who sot him dismissed from patient. He simply looked at the undressed his situation on his refusal to recant, and in-

Hunt Club, held on the 17th Instant, Mr. but, inhetiting a small sum by the death of an O. Schuffenhauer, who presided, deliberately sunt, bought his disthirge and went to the aid brought a charge of "squerzing" against the of his widowed mother, Again he began at the newspapers of the Bettlement-"He did not see bottom of the ladder as factorum to a solicitor at why the newspapers should, charge them so! tos, weekly, but was soon promoted to a position heavily, and he thought the information as to of trust. He then married a Miss Hooper, and the the place of meet should be inserted by the telerance of his employer allowing him to lecture. newspapers as local news instead of as adver- quickly made a seputation and was engaged to tisements. The Siewards in future would try to deliver lectures whenever legal duties permitted. advertise the start and finish at the three Clubs ! His defeat of numerous representatives of orthos and the Horse Bazzar, and thus avoid the Beavy | dezy, lay and clevical, caused much ill-feeling. charge for advertisements.

also thunder and lightning, caused by a cyclone | are invariably vol the sort sort invariably Master of the Hant Club's insulting and abusive north-casterly winds accompanied with heavy by the horns and firmly dealing with a charge

Mork than \$3,000,000 of English capital have recently been invested in the tin mines of South Dakots.

THE Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer. Chowfa (Capt. Phillips) arrived hero to-day from diplomatic development for about twenty-two | heavy weather and had to put into Phuyen years. True, before that time there had been a harbour for shelter en route. She has had what

LONG passages are just now "all the go" with THE sum of \$130 was collected for the Shanehal

THE Bangkon Times says the shares in the Watana Gold Mines (Compagnie Francaise des Mines d'Or de Siam) have been well taken up in Paris and on the Continent and, in the interest of investors generally, it hopes that the venture will'turn out a success and tend to completely eradicate the bad impression caused by the ghastly mismanagement of the Bing'aphan Mines, the Manager of which expended £47 000 on "preliminary works" and then had to throw. un the spenge owing to lack of funds. The Bingtaphan mires have now been abandoned.

CHAUNCRY M. DEPRW on the "Dark Side of London ":-Having viewed so often the bril lant side of London's social life, it occurred to me that I would take a view of its dark side. One Sunday morning in a garb which was a cross between that of a costermonger and a pickpocket. I traversed the Whitechapel district. It was a sight impossible to see anywhere clse in the world. The streets were so crowded that it was almost impossible to wedge your way through, Every few feet was some merchant, male or female, selling cast-off clothes or household furniture. I saw rags held up there for sale that nowhere in America would find any place except in the ash barrel, and the arhman in picking it over would refuse to carry it home. Such poverty, such misery, such wie chedness, such a seething furnace of ignorance; and all that attends upon hop-lessness. I never saw before and never expect to see again. I felt that this great city, with its magnificent palaces, with evidence in part of it of the largest wealth, the greatest luxury, the most liberal expenditure, rested upon a volcano which bly needed the force of civilization to bring upon it a catastrophe which would shock the world. Miscrable as these people have been always, their misery is a thousand-fold intensified by pauper immigration. Great Britain has established no barrier, as we have, and imposed no rules whatever. "It is the dumping ground for all Europe for misery which must starve or go somewhere. It goes to London and competes there with a condition so much better than its own that in the wages it accepts, in the work it does, it is reducing the British working men and women of the great cities to a dangerous point for British peace and prosperity." It is a lesson for us to take to ourselves whether the blastlers which we have already should not be increased, and whether notices should not be sent all over the world that " we have sympathy, we have humanity; but keep your pappers at

Ro Mr. Thomson refusing to take the oath in the Supreme Court, from the China Mail of Noveme ber 10th :- "We are at a lors to understand how intelligent men like Mr. Thomson do not bell ve in Christianity. Many doctrines of the churches may be untenable, but the fact that Christianity bas been and is a mighty regenerative force in the world is incontestable. We heartily approve. however, Mr. Thomson's refusal to take an oath

Re Bradlaugh from Sydney Bulleting-

portion of her chest; in fact, in just about an duties and his defeat in a debate on Biblical instant there was hardly anything of her to be linspiration; shook his falth and he finally became where his awkwardness made him the butt of the regiment till be thrashed its bully. A bad horse-AT the annual meeting of the Shanghai Paper man, he was soon appoint dorderly-room clerk, and his life was endangered on various occasions. The expense for adverticing for a whole year. He was then articled to a solicitor, with whom he amounted to \$101, which certainly ecoms a entered into partnership, but the connection most reaconable smount Why the news only plunged him into debt. Some attempts papers should insert free of charge, as local news, were made from time to time to prevent his the business notices of the Paper Hunt Club | lecturing, but Bradlaugh successfully fought Mr. Schuffenhauer did not attempt to explain; out the issue in the higher law-courts, and he probably had only the vaguest notion of what at the death of John Watts assumed the he was talking about. In no other part of the secular lead rabip. Shortly after, his talented world are newspapers so liberal in the way of defence of the National Reformer secured & publishing as news frems what are purely and | repeal of certain obnoxious obstacles to publicasimply advertisements as in the Par East! tion. At this period Bradiaugh, though caming Postal notices, sace programmes, public com about a thousand pounds yearly, was content to panies' reports, intimations of cricket, polo, foots live in a three-and-sixpenny East End lodging. on the 1st inst., Penang on the 9th, and Singa- ball, and lawn-tennis mutches, devoting his earnings to paying off the liabilities pore on the 12th. Two Chinese deck passengers | which everywhere else sie recognised and incurred in the law business and to fighting the pegged out" on the 10th and 20th instants. In | paid for as advertisements, are in Hongkong fees of free speech and a free press. Amongst the Bay of Bengal, on the 3rd, had strong and Shaughai most liberally treated as mate other things Bradlaugh has been charged with easterly gale with high cross seas, with con- ters of general information, and the thanks drawing up the 1867 proclamation of the Irish that newspaper proprietors get for their liberality. Republic. Travelling in defence of liberty ha had many adventures, in Italy, France, Spain and America and was once arrested by the agents of "Bomba" as a Garibaldian, but escaped heavy swell; arrived at Penang on the 8th. in a half-hearted fashion, protests against the through his perso al daring. After many vicissitudes and four attempts he was elected for Singapore on the 12th, and on the 14th had charges and threats, justeed of taking the bull | Northampton, in April, 80, and took his seat on Inly, and of the same year. ... The attempts made to exclude him from the House over the affirmasouth of Hongkong, experienced strong northerly | character of the Shanghal press. Let our com | tion question and his parliancement conduct are and north-easterly gales with tremendous heavy temporaries completely ignore the existence of too well-known to require revival in these sees. Steamer eased down to "doud slow" at Mr. Schuffenhauer and the Paper Hunt Club, Columns, suffice it to say that in Bradiaugh the

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this forencon. There were present;-H. E Major-General Digby Backer, Officer Administering the Government, Mr. W. M. Goodman (Acting Colonial Secretary); Mr. A. J. Leach (Acting Attorney-General); Mr. F. A. Cooper (Acting Surveyor-General); Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart (Registrar-General); Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes (Colonial Tieasurer); Messrs. T. H. Whit head, P. Rvrie, and Ho Kal.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Colonial Secretary suggested that the replies to a number of questions be postponed until Monday, which was agreed to.

The Attorney General moved and the Harbour Master seconded that the Council resume consideration of the Merchant Shipping Bill in Com-

Mr. Whitehead;-Your Excellency, I rise to move as an amendment that we adjourn until Monday. In justification of my non-attendance here yesterday, with your Exc-liency's permission. I think in justice to myself I may be permitted to read the letter which I sent yesterday.

The letter was to the effect that the mee ing had been summouted for Friday afternoon without the unofficials being in any way consulted, though hitherto it had been customary to decide on a day which would be most convenient to all. Through Mr. Ryrie the unefficials wrote and asked to have the meeting postponed, for good reasons mentioned, until Monday, and intimated that with a view to meeting his Excellency's wishes they were willing that the Courcil meet an hour earlier. . It was pretty well agreed that there was no pressing or urgent need for hurrying the Merchant Shipping Bill, and that the public. would benefit more by the more mature deliberation, notwith tanding the views entertained by some efficials to he cofftrary, or to the effect that the bill oug't to be passed before the arrival of the new Governor. Mr. Whi'ewas very forty his Excellency had refused to adjourn until Monday, and still more sorry that he would to unable to come on Friday. The French mail arrived on Friday and the German mail was to leave on Saurday, and be could not leave his office without neglecting his

Mr. Whitehead was then about to speak on his motion to adjourn. His Excellency-Before the hon, member

proceeds, might I ask him to read my reply to

As the hon member had not got it with him, the Colonial Secretary wordinged a copy and read it, After ac' newledging the receipt of Mr. Whitehead's letter, it stated that his Excellency regretted that, al hou he he edf un ment to Friday was notified in the usual way in advarce, no offection was raised until Thursday afternron, when it was too late to alter the date. The letter added that the merting had now been fixed for Sigurday, when his Excellency hoped the unefficials would be at liberty to attend. At the request of Mr. Chater on behalf of the unchicials it had been fixed for the forencon instead of the alternoon. The Government had decided that further delay was, unresirable, as there had

already been allowed nearly four months to Mr. Whitehead then prochedid: Your Excellency, after sitting for three long hours in this Council on Monday afternoon your Excellency suddenly intimated that the Council stood adjourned un'il Friday. I then firmly believed that I would be able to attend the meeting on that day. I was not then aware that the arrival here of the Fench mail from home would be 'delayed. But it was delayed, and very important letters were received by her requiring to be answered by the German mail which leaves this afternoon. Moreover, there was | -er-extraneous matter, and still I will not keep on Monday no opportunity for the unefficial | the Council longer than that. It would be stimembers to state whether Friday would be a more inconvenient to adjourn to the afternoon convenient day or not. Your Excellency's intimation assumed more the nature of a com- engagements may have been now made for th mand than a suggestion; and for my part I then fu"y believed I would be able to be here on Friday. I was grieved, very much grieved, to loblige you except just what you happen to ask zerd in the newspapers last-night and this morning the serious charges which your Excellency thought fit to bring against some the unofficial members, charges antagonism to the Government and of intentional obstruction. I at once disclaim any such intention, and I also disclaim that any of my actions can be construed into obstruction. I do not think it possible that any of my acts can be distorted by any means to bear such an Interpretation. It is true that on the Oplum Bill there was a long discussion, and there was also a long discussion on the subject of quarantine; and I mail, which it is of the greatest importance it may not be ralatable to the Government to be told that the continuance of their policy in the year. The next mail will be too late. matter of the opium form with more stringent provisions stands condemned on economic retiring to kindly note down and hand to any grounds, or that their quarantine regulations other member the numbers of those clauses and the continuar cothereof are as unjust as they | which he might wish to have discussed in his are inequitable; but I'strongly disclaim that any | presence, so that as far as possible such clauses of my acts can by any stretch of imagination be might be held over. A great deal of the Bill construed into wilful and continuous obstruction. No such intention has ever occurred to me. and I assure your Excellency that I had not I if those could all be got through. He would not any idea of obstructing or delaying progress, and say none of the clauses to be named by the hon. anything I did was done solely with the idea of member would not be taken, but as far as promoting the ceneral welfare and interests of possible they would be left for the next meeting. the Colony. So long as I hive the bonour to be the mouthpiece of the Chamber of Commerce in this Council I shall to the best of and opinions, which are the views wishes amply. a'vd opinions of the most experienced men in the Colony, men, intimately, acquainted also had an amendment to that clause. with the requirements of the shipping trade of the riors, which form the subject of this bill now I ting that duty called him away. before us. At the meeting which your Excellency grave to the diputation representing the Chamber of Commerce, your Excellency did not put for yard one reason, why lp your coinion. bill should be hurriedly pushed forward, moned for to-day was now poned until Monday, was simply a consolidation of all old ordinances used in this Colony. which it was desirable to bring forward. I grant that it a de irable, but there is no urgent . At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. necessity, no pressing need for two meetings a A. G. Wise, the remanded case of Regina. (at

must be completed!"---His Excellency-I must call the hon, member | make, I believe, Mr. Webber ? to order. I cannot think all this is in order. Mr. Webber-Yes, your Worship. I have It would be as well it I call on the hon, mem- I to strongly object to the warrant on which ber to come to a point in his speech-is he so I was arrested on a charge of perjury, the south do not affect us. busy to-day as he was yesterday, that he cannot my ground of objection heing that the discuss this hill? If so be can save much time | de bene esse examination in which this offence by discontinuing these remarks. If he is not so is said to have been committed can only be busy that he can come here and keep us here | regarded as a mere statement until it has been listening to this long tirade, we may as well use I read before a Judge and jury in open court. At our time to better advantage on the business present it is not evidence at all, and can't legally before us. If you will kindly make your remarks | be considered as such until it has been admitted as short as possible, then if there is any one to | as evidence in court. The whole thing is a mean with his head ! So much for Buckingham." . Mr. Whitchead, seeing that it was useless, to discredit my cyldence in the civil suit pending quickly concluded, adding only that two meet- and-

consideration of it be postponed until Morday The German mail was leaving this alternoon and as it was the last mail that could reach England this year it was very inconvenientalmost impossible for business men to leave their duties to-day.

Mr. Ryrie-I have much pleasure in seconding the amendment of my hon, friend. I will tak this occasion to remark that we have had too much of this attempting to burke speakers. We have had a great deal too much of it. I have been over twenty years a member of the Council and I have never seen anything like this until now. A member gets up to speak and he is immediately sat upon.

His Excellency :- I am not, surprised at the remarks made by the hon, seconder of the amendment. Those remarks are applicable to the present case-I think they are suitable to this case. But he speaks as if such cases had been customary of late. I defy him to prove it. It is not so. Does any one else wish to speak

on the amendment? The Harbour Master:—As the German mail closes at two o'clock I think, in deference to the wishes of the unofficials, we might adjustn

until two o'clock. to accept that. If he might be permitted he would refer to a remark made to him in conversation ye terday with one of the official membersthat gentleman unhesitatingly declared "it was most unfortunate that his Excellency could not dispense entirely with the services of the unofficial members of Council, as if that could be done all this obstruction would be ended." Mr. Whitehead considered it most unfortunate that this feeling should exist among the officials, and he hoped his Excellency did not share it.

"The Colonial Tressurer said that as this was a personal matter he did not know whether he ought to reply. The hon, member's statement was very misleading, in fact he might say it was absolutely false. The hon member and himself had a conversation yesterday, and as the hon, member was following his usual course of substituting invective for argument, he (Mr. Mirchell-Innes) expressed the opinion that the persons appointed primarily to guide the course of legislation were the officials, and that the u officials were only supposed to assist with their advice; and that so soon as the unrfficials abandoned their daty of advice and assistance in favour of oppusition and obstruction, it would be as well that their services he di pensed with But at the same time he frok care to add that as 'ong as they did not adop' such a course. their assistance would be desirable. He denied having ever said "that it was very unfortunate. that his Fx ellency could not dispense with the services of the unofficials." They could be of

assistance to the officials-Mr Ryrie-Who pays for your ford? Who is it pave for that, for your daily bread? Is it

the un fficials rather fficials? His Excellency said it was a wish he had always had to hear'the views of the unofficials. and more presidularly their views on this Merchant Ship ing question. He had adjurned from work to week, and yesterday he again a j urned. in order to have them all present. They were not, but he was very glad to see them all present now, and he would like to go on with the business But if the amendment to adjourn while Monday was pressed he would put it to the vote.

the amendment, so as to appoint 3 o'clock or half-past two to-day. His Excellency :- Might I ask if the other unofficials, whose views we wish to obtain, agree

Mr. Whitehead asked to be allowed to alter

t to this ? Mr. Chater said he would be willing to go or at once, or in the afternoon, or both, anything

for peace and a qui tilic. His Excellency :-- I do not think the genera sense of the Council is that we should agai ar journ. As I mentioned yesterday, I shall only I keep the Council from eleven to one. Of that, five and twenty minutes have been already taken up by now than it would have been yesterday, as many afternoon. I think it would be better to proceed Still, if you wish it-[We would do anything t for, and of course we could not think of giving

you that On Mr. Whitchead's amendment to adjourn. Dr. Ho Kai would not vote. Mr. Chater voted with the "Official Phalanx

Mr. Ryrie was the only supporter of M Whitehead. On the declaration of the division,

Mr. Whitehead said :- With every respect to your Excellency and the Council, I must ask your Excellency's permission to retire. I have question. very important letters to write for the German should reach England before the close of the

His Excellency asked the hon, member before I was old matter, a consolidation of existing ordinances, and great progress would be made

Mr. Whitehead said the chief point was sec. 32. The Chamber of Commerce was very desirons of submitting an amendment, and ability endeaveur to put forward their that clause could be left over it would meet his

The Automoy-General said the Government Mr. Whitehead, then left, after further regret-

The Council went into Committee on the bill, and at one o'clock progress wis reported. The Council adjurned to Monday at 2 p.m. . " The meeting of the Finance Committee sum-

THE ALLEGAD PERIURY CASE.

week to discuss this subject. The reasons given, the instance of John Minhinnett and John Joseph by your Excellency are that "the hour is not Francis) v. J. R. Webber, for alleged perjury sufficient; our time is limited; the days are was brought on the tapis. Mr. Dennys appeared closing in: Christmas is drawing near, and this | for the prosecution.

His Worship-You have an application to

Dennys I don't blame Mr. Dennys so much-

ings a week were considered unnecessary, and |. His Worship-I can't hear you on that point, Students and officials were at their posts yester- so terrible, and I can only thank Heaven that we seeing an illustration in Puck, the New York | children take it and ask for more, and the good that the Council was suffering apparently from Mr. Webber. If I understand you rightly, you day merning and no further attempt was suggestive of it. It effects are apparent. I consider it far superior. forward by the Government against the winter which the state was standing with a broad grin on the deck pre- M.R.C.S., &c., 143, Grange Road, Betmondsey. of the unofficials, who were busy men and had evidence until it has been send out in court? | stated the facts to be as follows: I give simply a spared his victim if he could have foreseen the pared to catch a found object that was descend. S.E. Any Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson

spiteful malice on the part of Mr. Francis, for wich he will have to answer. His Worship-I have noted your objections.

and ever-rule them. The case is adjourned for Mr. Webber-I ask that the bail be reduced. I have no intention of leaving the colony and

there is no occasion for ball at all. His Worship After once settling the amount of bail I don't see my way to alter it. It is only a matter of coming up here and signing your names. I am sure Mr. Fraser-Smith doesn't

Case remanded for a week; bril as before.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column).

THE RECENT COLLISION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMIKONG TRLEGRAPH." MR. EDITOR,-The undersigned Beg to inform the public about the Matter of Fok Tsim Stearman of the Launch Evening Star the said undersigned state that the stearman of said Launch is not to be blame the officer that was stearing the gig is the man to be blame. Because was his fault in trying to cross the launch Mr. Whitehead said he would be very pleased bow, the said stearman produce witness but the harbour master would not accept it Because he wish to give his Brother officer satisfiction but satisfaction without Justice is not satisfactory to the Public, it was merly trjustice done to the poor Chineman with the sever punishment of

> suspending his License for a period of six I am, Sir. Your truly,

months.

Hongkong, November 21st, 1801. We have published the above exactly as received. Our correspond ni should procure a copy of the "Rules of the Road" and sleep

with it all night under his pillow for a

THE REBELLION.

month-net more.-Vd., HK. 7.1

in an abnormal state of stagnation.

Under the above heading Mr. W. Drummond writes to our Shanghai morning contemporary under dat- November 16th :-The following trief statement of a few incidents conn cted with current events may be of interest It is hardly surprising that native piece goods merchants in Sharghai should he sitate to clear and ship goods to the parts as, they usually do at this season of the year, or that Chinese bankers should heritare to give the usual facilities, and that the trade should consequently be

Many years ago there was a man named Li Sze-tsung, otherwise known as Li-Sangshao, who was formerly a Taiping, leader and who, having surrendered to the Chinese Government, was afterwards mide the Chie General of this or vince, is. King men He was afte wirds, impeached in deprived of all his's rik, and ordered to remai In Nganking, in Anhui, and subing tently, haven got into fresh trouble, was berended by the nider of Yu Lu, then Governor of Anhel Yi Liu is a Manchia official who was Acting Viceroy of Nanking when Tseng Kuo-chil in started for Peking but was ordered to return after proceeding only a short distance. Yil Lu is now Governer of Shingking. Li Sze-t-u-g had a sen mamed Li Hung. At the beginning of this Chin-so month, the 10th month, the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung arrested some secret arciety men at Wuchang, and it was discovered that the man L Hung was one of the leaders of the proposed rebellion, also that it was planned to commence an outbreak by an attempt to seize Nanking on the 25th day of this, moon, (the 26th instant), and to make a simultaneous attempt to siz Shashi near Wuchang, and all the country along the Yangize valley between that place and Chin kiang. It was also discovered that it had been planned to commence the cuthreak at the beginning of the ninth moon, (October), but I consequence of the failure to get possession of the arms to be brought up by Mason and others from Hongkong, it was postponed and then the later date was fixed. The man Li Hung has fled and efforts are now being made in every direction for his arrest.

The Viceroy Chang Chih-tung is arranging to get up 10,000 Cantonese troops to station in his provinces, and will get these as so n as he'can The Viceroy of Nanking has sent a despatch to the Shanghai Taotai giving the names of is written in The Nautch Girl. Of course the eight Chinese in good positions in Shanghai, some of them being compradores of foreign firms here, and demanding their arrest as being concerned in the conspiracy to aid a rebellion. I action has been taken on this despatch as yet, the Taotal being afraid to raise such a thorny

CHINAN FU.

(FROM "N. C. DAILY NEWS" CORRESPONDENT.) November and. We understand that the Roman Catholic case at Chiningchow has at last been settled, a case of nearly five years' standing. Two pieces of Chdogan, such a thoughtful observer as Lord property were concerned. One was in the cast subusb, and had been officially cloved and scaled ever since the riot that occurred five years ago. This piece has now been granted the missionaries, and the door op ned. . The other property was in the city inside the east gate, Only half of the price had been paid at the time | horribte sights be must have seen would have of purchase, and furthermore no one knew (except the purchasers) that it was being: sold to the church, or to foreigners. In consequence the official decided that this property words were :-"Hark, the hell strikes, the race should be given up especially since the owner is about to begin. I seem to hear the uproar of not transmitted, and that the Cannons owe their claimed he did not want to sell to foreigners. The official gave full sanction to the priest to ling, the cry self for self, the devil take the doubt environment has had some effect upon purchase any other property he could agree upon, and to make this choice, farther time is being taken. The Deputy specially appointed has already returned, and the case is regarded as closed. Certainly there is plenty of property to purchase in the city, and no trouble need be feared, if the proper methods are advered to.

The local efficial at Chiningchow, who has been successful in settling up the cases of both Remanists and Protestants, is of the name Peng, a Soochow man. His lather was once a troversy and the story of the rear column. governor, and his grandfaher a vicerov. cousin of his is the present Doke Confucius while the wife of the Duke is the daughter of Suen Yil-wen in the Tsungli Yamen, and a native of Chiningchow With such strong family ties he has much in his (avour, and partly on this account he has seted with g cat courage, the impression Doncaster made upon the great W. G. Grace, sode well until his increasing and not like the previous efficial, who saw the riot raised against Dr. Hunter, and did nothing except persuade him to leave.

The province is still peaceful. The riots of The funeral of the late Governor, Chang Yao, takes place the day after to-morrow.

NANKING:

(FROM OUR OWN. CORRESPONDENT) Nanking, November 13th.

also military students, and under pretence of that are lost on the turl, especially from gentlegoing to the examinations attempted to smuggle | men of the Chaiband stamp, who know not five boat-lands of salt. They were apparently Newmarket or any other racing centre. Of from the neighbourhood of Yangchow. When they reached the Cheng wu Temple at Kanistien Haien the revenue inspectors attempted to detain them for examination. This they hand, been won. We all of us know many would not permit, but seising their arms with prominent people connected with the turk both which they were p'entifully, provided, attacked in our day and in times past, who have been the officers and killed two of them. Their firm was returned and the leader of the party, above mentioned, Ku Kalingar, was killed. ... California

His friends came to Nanking and endeavoured to stir up the students to take up his cause and prevent the exeminations until the officials, here should avenge his death. . They succeeded so far as to create a slight disturbance and postnone the examinations two days, but instead of avenging his death the Viceroy distinctly states that the soldiers who shot him did their duty. Not only so, he has arrested two accomplices and sent them to Kants uen Helen for trial, and bes deputed he Taotai I iu, lately of the Nanking Office of Foreign Affiles, to attend the trial upon the marker told the Steward, who knew ard make full report to himself,

He closes with an exhortation to the students not to tik losing their honours by identifying themse ves with a man who lost his life while engaged in a lawless pursuit. He further reminds' then that the man who attempts to prevent the examinations by stirring up trouble is guilty of a capital offence. The preclamation is a strong and sensible document and indicates plainly that | what in the language of the turf writers is called the Vicercy is not to be trifled with.

News was received here yesterday of a rio! at Tatung. How much truth there is in the report we cannot tell .- N. C. Daily News.

CHUNGRING.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) and November, 1801.

The native winter festival, observed to-day, of our community are breathing more freely. Threats had been uttered, inflammatory of something that inspired fear. We are charges of selfishness and covetousness. glad, therefore, that one day of immense hustle and rush has been presed peaceably. future, for we are not yet out of the wood. It gentleman of experience said yesterday:

doubt if Changling can now escane trouble. It | connected with the turk seems enty a question of time." Unquestionably a Industry, cuteness, and honesty, earn their

city ward officials to be on the alert. but have also deputed men to guard our doors Meanwhile we can do nothing but wait for the lindustry, 'cuteness, and honesty. development of events. Yes! There is one thing more. If Shanghat is to be "accupied." Hunan " taken by the throat," and Ich-ng "held by war vessels," we humble dwellers in the fr | turf and the chase. He was a powerful cularly well provided for in any of these scheme.) | remain amongst us for many years to come ; but down-river experts that it is time to strike tents in 18 5, have passed away in the same year and run ! Verb. sap.-N. C. Daily News.

SPORT AND ANECDOTE. (BY AN OLD FOGEY)

When Henry M. Stanley returned to civilisation from his last fourney into the interior of Africa folks " dined him and wined him ". as of a race day." That struck me as somewhat nervous temperament, and more refined than mob of a race day." Without in any way wishing | which we have alluded he would probably have to institute odious comparisons I should say that | won. such a family man as the Duke of Richmond, such a cultivated nobleman as Lord Rosebery.

as the late Lord Rossian have not been strangers to our racecourses and they have been able to hanour in 1876. face the "mob "without being to greatly snocked. One would have thought that the experiences of Stanley, the many stronge peoples, and the rendered a racing moh a mere bagatelle.

Hartington, and such's poet and friend of poets

which Charles Dickens had to anything con- the saddle so much this season. He is nected with racing, for he was not accustomed I magnificent judge of a horse, and can do more to black savages, bloody battles, and dire dis- without whip or spur than anyone it was ever nsters. I think it was in 1856 that Dickens "did" my lot to see. Tom Cannon's eldest son. Doncester during the St. Leger week, This was Thomas Leonard G.Ibert Cannon, the godson of novelist :- "Everywhere I see the late Mr. | weight compelled him to retire. He now spends | beats 300,000,000 times. Palmer with his betting book in his hand. Mr. his time very profitably in managing the big Palmer sits next me at the theatre; Mr. Palmer | Danebury establishment, Mornington, generally first wheat seed to America. When the Congoes before me down the street; Mr. Palmer | called "Mornie" Cannon, who was born on May to buy tose water after breakfast, and says to the | bitth occurred on the day that his father won | into Britain by, the Romans, and it can be chemist, "Give us some salvolatile, or some. the Great Metropolitan on that horse. He is traced back for nearly 4,000 years, thir g of that scort, in wather-my bread's bad! one of the smartest jockeys now riding, and a And I look at the back of his had head, repeated | wonderfut Judge of pace. Sometime I mean to | Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with in long long lines on the ratecourse, and in the trace, rather extensively, what I may term here- Hypophosphites, for Richels, Marasmus, and beiting stand and outside the betting rooms in dity in sport the town, and I vow to God that I can see no. According to American advices, Kelly, the lable in its results. The rapidity with which The Vicercy, has dealt very vigorously with I thing in it but cruelty, covetousness, calculation, I famous baseball player, has "signed" for the | children gain flesh and strength upon it is very second your amendment to him do so, "[Off attempt on the part of Mr. J. J. Francis and Mr.] the attempt to stir up trouble among the military | insensibility, and low wickedness." These | Hoston National League Club, and from last | wonderful. Read the following :- I have students. The examinations were postponed two I descriptions have been re-called to my mind this August until the close of the season of 1892 he is tried Scott's Emulsion I'ln cases of wasting in days, though it was given out at the time that | week by the scenes which presented themselves | to receive £5,000 for his services. The popularity | young children, and I am of opinion that it is the drill ground was too damp for the exercises. to my gaze at Newmarket. I have seen nothing of this same Kelly is unbounded. I remember avaluable preparation for such cases. The

course people who "go racing." as they say, want some knowledge of the world. If fortunes have been lost, fortunes have, on the other ither lucky or very cute. There is now is List den a well-known bookmaker, who owes his present position to the merest accident. As a young man, he was the billiard-marker of certain club. Fred Gretton, the rich brewer, seuntered into the room one day, and the place being descried, insisted upon playing the marker for £10. To an honost billiard-marker such a stake was very large. He demurred, but Mr. Gretton was obdurate, and the marker accordingly. played, and won the game very easily. Then Mr "Gretton said :- "I won't pay you the tenner but you are on 500 to 10 Isono my for the Cam-'hridg shire-it will do you more good," . Theremore of the ways of the world than the marker, and straightway the Steward congratulated him unon his luck. The marker had saved some £70, and this sum was put on Isonomy with the result that he ultimately wan 2 2,500. This sum was banked, and the billfard-marker found a friend willing to teach him the mysteries of bookmaking, with the result that he is to-day "d leading metallician."

. Here is another instance of luck. On Friday, the 10th of May, 1889, a gentleman went to Kempton Park with only Lio notes in his course, very nice. pocket-book. During the day he was repaid a debt in the form of a fr.000 note. This was value. I have been informed on good authority very welcome because it was so unexpected. that Dr. W. G. Grace is to receive £3.000 for his Before the Jupilee Stakes he wished to back | present trip to Australia. That is a magnificent Amphion, who was quoted at 100 to 8. He gave as he thought, one of his fio notes to a has just come to an end, and certain members- bookmaker with the remark, "I want you to lay me the odds against Amphion to this note in ready-money." After Amphion had galloped placards had been posted, fixing to-day as the | home an easy winner by three lengths the backer date of the proposed outr ge, a large detachment | went to the bookmaker to draw £130. His hair of the Kalan Hui people were said to be in the literally smood on end when the bookmarker city ready for action, and altogether there was returned him his £1,000 bank-note with a cheque abundant reason for the suppressed excitement for £12,000, and an apology for not having ready | paid. The only men who refused those terms of the past formight. Natives and toreigners | notes and cash with him to that amount. These have been alike conscious of the existence | well-authenticated stories rather undermine the believe that racing men are as honest as any other section of the community. There are But we are not blind to the possiblities of the unprincipled people in all walks of life, even emong politicians and traders, but gamblers on is almost certain that the tendency of things in I the Stock Exchange, adulterators, and swindlers. this city is to get worse and not better. 'A' in trade, and political vipers do not attract the wholessle condemnation meted out to those

hall the elements necessary to cause a riot are reward on the racecourse as elsewhere. Davies. present in the city. Were the local officials less | who used to make a £100,000 book on the vigilant, the trouble would already have been Derby, began life as a carpenter, and Harry upon us. It remains to be seen if this official | Hill, who bet heavily on all events as a bookwatchfulness will 'suffice to carry us sifely over maker, was at one time a "boots". It must not he understood I am trying to make people think The Hier examination is just over, the Full the turl is a gold mine for everybody—far from R'ao commences a week honce. Whether the it. Let me take the careers of three men who potential Chin-ss of the neighbourhood will were born in the same district. One gentleaspire to other than literary fame, or be content | man's son carned £400 a year as a barrister linstructor said, "stop, stop, the bail's in next to stake their future on the usu I orthodox com- and a literary man. Another became a hardpositions, one cannot say. That the mandarins | we king clergyman for £327 per annum. The are alarmed at the state of affairs is beyond third was the son of a coachman and a houserestion, for they have not only warned the I maid, who had been servants to the parents of I matches. i the first and second, and his income as a jockey was from a year. Of course, all jockeys do -a proceeding which has its dearwant- not only £2,000 a year, but there are many ages even through we date not object to it. | who live very comfortably indeed by their

King Death has been very busy recently. The late Lord Portsmouth, usually habited in I tweed suit, was passionately fond both of the west, (whose interests do not appear to be parti- fresh-featured gentleman, who looked likely to is 6'026 feet. It cost \$1,400 000. could afford to be grateful for a sign or hint from | he and Lord Westmoreland, who were both born | Birmingham. It covers eleven acres. wi him a few months of each other. His lordship's horse Buccaneer was expected to play great part in the Two Thousand Guineas of 1860 -which-was-won-by-The-Wisard, -but-a-dose-of nexious physic, administered with a purpose, by a stable-hoy, had such an effect upon him that Lord Portsmonth had to "scratch" the animal. However, Lord Portsmouth determined to run Ruccaneer in the Derby. This was an aristocratic Derby, for Lord Palmerston, Lord Stamgreat man had much to say, and as I did myself | ford, Lord Strathmore, Lord Derby, Lord Portsthe honour of reading his speeches, I well mouth, Lord Glasgow, Lord Zetland, Baron there is nothing so distast ful to me as the mob | represented, but it was left for the rich commoner, Mr. J. Merry, to win with Thormanby, curious. Many men of a more sensitive and upon whom Custance rode an artistic race. Buccaneer ran so prominently that but for being Henry M Stanley h ve been able to endure " the stopped in his preparation by the foul play to

. Buccaneer, whose namesake we all know. eventually went to Austria for the purpose of the such a shy and retiring personage as the Duke | stud, and by him Mr. A. Baltazzi bred Kisber of St. Albans, such a countly peer as Lord out of an English more. He was called Kisber. of er the name of the place he was fooled at. Buccancer was so unfortunate as to lose the Blue Ribbon of the Turf, his son Kisber secured the

We should not forget that Tom Cannon had his first mount in the colours of the late Lord Portsmouth. He was at that time under old John Day, whose daughter, Kate, he afterwards married. The Cannon family constitute one of On the occasion to which I refer Stanley gave the best examples I ever saw of inherited genius a very dramatic description of a race. His for their profession as horsemen. Some folk may differ from me, and declare that ability is the rush, the fierce heartless fastling and tramp. present position to their early surroundings. No weakest, to see the white-hot excitement, the their mind, their tastes, and their skill, but a noisy fume and fluter, the curious inequalities | man may be among horses all his life and know. of vigour, and the shamelors disregard for criter | I tile about them and their, management unless and decency." You may see all this but it he possesses a natural spiltude for hippic things. entirely dipends upon how, you and inclined to Roth Joe and Tom Cannon were the sons of a look on the scene before you-on such a day, for | Windsor horse-dealer. The former was a good inst nice, as when the Cesargwitch is decided, [horseman, especially over a steeplechase course, This graphic word-painting of a scene on a race- while Tom Cannon is undoubtedly the best course must read somewhat strangely now to linckey living. A most graceful rider, with a those who took an interest in the Bartelott con- | cool and clever head, the lightest of hands and an artistic seat, we must all of us regret-It is for easier to understand the repugnance ithat indifferent health has kept him out of follows me into the chemist's shop, where I go | 21st, 1873, was named Mornington because his | in the U. S. was maire. Wheat was introduced

wery little time. The bill was not needed Mr. Webber-Yes, your Worship I and I summary. Amilitary student named Ku Kalongao | effect upon the mind of Dickers. All the crew were evidently & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongloom and to be hurred and he moved the farther repeat that this presention is morning gathered tegether a number of men, some of them. We often hear a great deal about the fortunes, for the yachteman who was apparently. China- Adole

about to affect the catch had shouted "Kelly's at the bit, fellers !" The newspapers of the next day announced that a small meteoric stone had

fallen in Boston Bay. It may be said that £5,000 is a monstrously extravagant sum to pay a baseball player. So it is, but a man's worth is what his attainments will fetch in the market. A jockey's fee for a winning mount is £5, and for a lating ride £3. In addition to this jockeys receive very handsome presents from their masters, and to those who think that lockeys are now-a-days munificently rewarded I would say that such a thing was not unknown in the old times. When Traddington won the Derry, Sir Joseph Hawley gave Marson, his rider, £7,000; and it is said that when Blue Gown was victorious, Sir Joseph presented the whole of the stakes to Wells. I jockeys are well paid and rewarded for their pains they are less-likely to be tempted with gold by unscrupulous propie. If jockeys and baschall players are overpaid

professional cricketers as a cines are, underpuid. Alfred Shaw may receive his £12 per week as a "couch" from Lord Sheffi-Id, but the average professional cricketer does not earn more than 40s, to 50s, a week. The best professionals of the day only receive £5 for a three days' county match. In many instances this is increased to £6 for a win, and the clever player has the chapte of earning the talent money for soruns—a sovereign -but even then'they are as a class not ton liberally remunerated, remembering their expenses. In some few of the big matches, such as England and Australia and Gentlemen v. Players, the fees to professionals are doubled, which is, of

As I said before, a man is worth his market douceur which I understand is to cover the cost of a locum tenens to attend to the Bristol surgeon's practice; to recoup him for a heavy insurance premium ; and may be to enable the "unapproachable" to eventually settle in London, although it is hard to imagine Grace residing anywhere outside Gloucestersbire. That was Grace's price. Lord Sheffield offered the professionals £250 spiece, and all expenses were Shrewsbury and Gunn, who did not see why Grace should receive so much and why they, in proportion, should be asked to accept so little. As Gunn and Shrewsbury have each a business of his own to look after they preferred to remain in England. Of course, the trip is alone worth taking, but Shrewsbury has been "there before many a time," and Gunn is no

stranger to the colonies. I beard an 'excellent, football story' the other day from a facetious full back. The game was introduced into a colliery village, and at the first practice of the newly formed club the colliers were told that they had to kick the ball about and knock each other about until one side or the other forced the ball between the posts. This was the rough and ready explanation of the sport. Well, the play began, and it had not been long; in progress before the ball was sent into an adjoining field. Still the colliers kept on charging and enjoying the rough and tumble until the fie'd," when one of them replied, "near moind th' ball, let's ger on wit game." This spirit is seen on the field sometimes to-day, in big

BITS OF INFORMATION.

This year is 5652 in the Hebrew faith. During 1800 there were built in the United States 8,500 churches.

The first sin committed in the world was a lie, and the fi-st list was the devil. The actual length of the new St. Clair Tunnel

The largest railway depot in the world is at

Porter got its name from the fact that porters in London drank the liquer, about 1730. In thirty-three years: \$10,000,000 has been expended on London's drainage system.

Children use all parts of speech of their own account before they are four years of age, There are twenty-seven royal fimilies in Europe, of which two thirds are Germans. The largest library in the world is the Imperial

of Paris, which contains over 2,000,000 volumes. The recent census show that there were 4,000,000 red-headed people in the United States. The screw in the fourth jewel wheel of a watch remember that in one of them he remarked Rothschild, and Count F. de Lagrange were all is so small that a lady's thimble would hold 1,000,000 of them.

In 1804 there were thirty-five translations of the Scriptures in existence. There are now. nearly three hundred. The United States is the first nation in the

world's history to have three cities of over one million inhabitants each. When Louis Napoleon visited Ferrières the

Rothschilds gave a grand breakfast in his honor, the cost of which was \$300,000. There are said to be over 23 000 Indians in the United States who can mad English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian languages.

. There are twenty-three widows and daughters of American Revolutionary soldiers who still draw pensions, though the last male survivor died long ago. The longest horse-car line in the world is that

connecting the City of Mexico with Jalapaseventy-two miles. The trip is made in eight Great Britain has a longer sea-coast line than any other nation in Europe, 2,755 miles, with

Italy second: 2.472 miles. Russia stands third. and France fourth. Queen Victoria is said to rule a realm embracing 367,000,000 subjects This is ..

greater number of people than ever before sat under the shadow of one throne. A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2,000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European I languages: will . bo 'spoken by only

500,000,000 Stone forests are found in various parts of the world. In many cases they are hardened by -some peculiarity of the almosphere and are found standing just as they were when clothed

with green foliage thousands of years ago. The human heart is six inches in length, four inches in diameter and beats an average of seventy times per minute, 4,200 times an hour. 100,800 times per day and 3,681,720 times per year. So in a life of eighty years the heart

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